

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

Coffey's Chance to Avenge  
Knockout He Received From  
Moran Comes To-Night at the  
Garden.

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WELL, to-night's the night! We've been waiting for it a long time, and here it is. Jim Coffey is to have his chance to avenge the knockout he received from Frank Moran. The fight will be held at the Garden, and judging by the advance demand for tickets old Madison Square will be packed as tight as ever in its history.

There's some difference of opinion about the probable outcome of the fight. The psychological element is strong in this one. Coffey, with youth, height, reach, weight, skill, all in his favor, will go up against a cool, deliberate antagonist who can hit, and against the invisible handicap of a former defeat.

Coffey always is a nervous starter. At the beginning of his fights he is all keyed up. Every nerve is taut. He fights so fast in the first round that often the second finds him half exhausted. It's as if some one had thrown a spark into the powder, exploding the whole magazine. And if this is his usual state in the ring, how will it be when he goes in full of the thought that the man before him had knocked him out, and is likely to do it again if the slightest chance is offered him to land a single crushing blow?

Coffey has been coached to fight a careful fight, to stand away and take his time, striking when he can land without risk of a counter, holding back when he is tempted to rush in, covering carefully his vulnerable body and jaw from Moran's lashing rights. But can he do it? That's the question.

If he does he'll have a first-class chance to win. In the first fight Coffey outlasted Moran until Moran took away his strength and speed with a drive into the ribs and then beat him down with a smashing right on the jaw. When that happened Moran, who had been taking a hard beating for nearly two rounds, looked like a loser—ten to one a loser. Moran was shaken and beaten. But Moran had a fighting brain, not merely a splendid physical outfit for fighting. He could measure his own ability to resist, and spend it slowly, and wait the chance to win, as he did, with a desperate blow. Coffey could only fight breathlessly, at the limit of his speed, until Moran's soggy right glove stopped him.

Coffey showed an immense improvement with Gumbo Smith. He fought the dangerous runner carefully, stood away, hit fast, but protected himself, and when he found the right opening struck suddenly and sent in the knockout punch. Can he do the same with Moran, in spite of the invisible handicap?

SAILOR GRANDE is with us. The Sailor has been doing some pretty good fighting in the West and has on his record list (genuine) the names of nearly all the famous middleweights in the country and a goodly number of heavies. Grande is American born, of Italian

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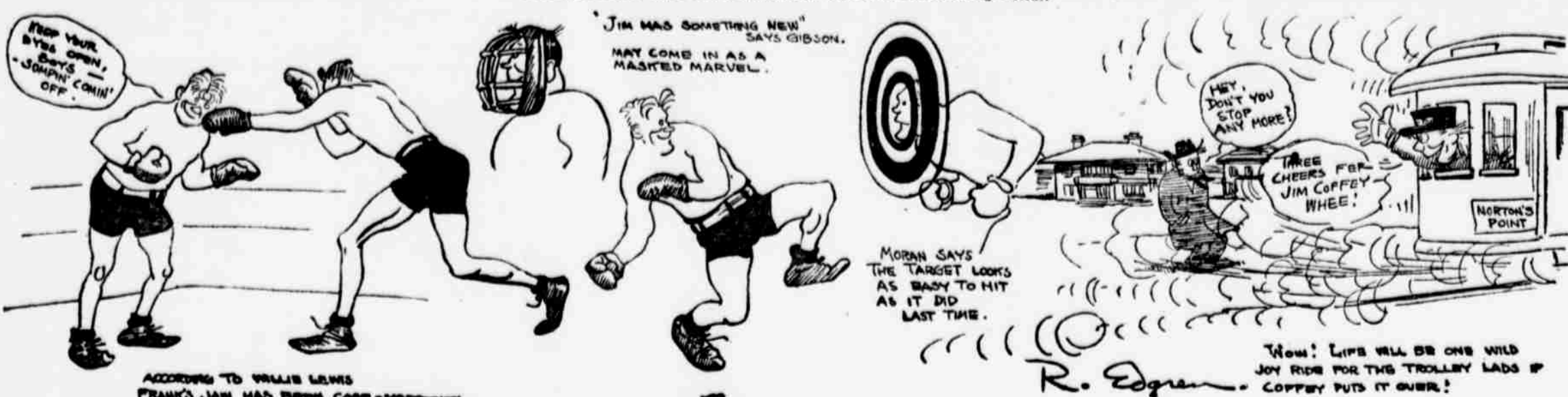
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## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

## TO-NIGHT'S QUARREL WILL INVOLVE MORE THAN THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF IRELAND

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

St. Nicholas Inn Wins  
Three Straight Games  
From Broadway Arcade

Schilling's Sharpshooters in Their Best Form, and as a Result of Their Victories Go Into Fourth Place in the Standing of the Teams in Evening World Three-Man Bowling Tourney.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN  
THE WORLD TOURNEY.

Team	W.	L.	P.O.	H.S.	A.V.	Score
St. Nicholas Inn	3	0	0	0	0	270
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250
Brooklyn Athletic Club	2	1	0	0	0	250

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT  
Bergman Bros. at Metropolitan.

THE St. Nicholas Inn championship aspirants in The Evening World amateur tourney worked their way into fourth place last night

descent. He was brought up in Valjeo, California, where Tom Sharkey started his fighting career. When he was old enough to enlist he went into the United States navy and served four years. He was barber on a battleship, and alternated having his mates and knocking them out in the training quarters. He began fighting on shore and as a starter knocked out Walter Coffey in four rounds.

He has beaten Sailer Petrovsky, Otto Berg, Jack Lester, Tom McMahon (twenty and ten rounds) and many others.

Grande modestly admits that he lost decisions by a shade to Jimmy Clabby and Bob McAllister. "They were too clever for me," says Grande. "I'd only been fighting about a year when I met Clabby."

Just to show that he didn't fear anything, Grande fought Harry Willis, the gigantic negro who whipped Sam Langford a few days ago in New Orleans. It was a four-round fight.

He lost the decision. But the fact that Frisco promoters were willing to match a middleweight against Willis shows that they must have had a pretty good impression of Grande's fighting ability.

Since coming East Grande has fought no-decision bouts with Johnny Howard, Christie, Jack Dillon, Tommy Coleman, and two each with George Chip, Buck Crouse and Leo Houck. Local papers reported him a winner in all but the Dillon bout.

Grande says he'd like to start his New York campaign with Dillon, although he's perfectly willing to make 160 pounds for any of the others.

It seems that Jim Savage, who has been "fined" \$250 by the Boxing Commission for failing to appear to fight Charlie Weinert, didn't have a sprained shoulder at all. Here's Jim's side of it:

Mr. Robert Edgren, The Evening World.  
I thought I had a sprained shoulder blade. I had fellows rubbing it, but it seemed they couldn't do me any good. The night before my fight with Weinert was to be held I got real bad and it hurt me to breathe, so in the morning I got the doctor and he told me I had pleurisy. I never got over the cold I got at the policeman's funeral. I am getting up to-morrow, as I feel much better. I will start to work in a few days for that Hungarian, as I owe him something and want to pay it with good measure. Yours sincerely, JIM SAVAAGE

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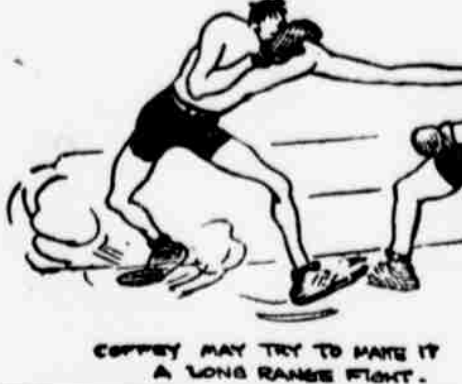
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JIM HAS SOMETHING NEW!  
MAY COME IN AS A  
MASKED MARVEL.

MORAN SAYS  
THE TARGET LOOKS  
AS BASTY TO HIT  
AS IT DID  
LAST TIME.

Now! LIPS WILL BE ONE WILL  
JOY RISE FOR THE TROUBLE LADS IF  
COFFEY PUTS IT OVER!

Cleveland Baseball Club May Be Sold  
Upon Arrival of Gwinner and Sinclair

Edward W. Gwinner, President of the Pittsburgh Federal League team, in answer to a hurry call from James M. Gilmore, took a train for this city at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Gwinner is to meet his partner, C. M. Comstock, and Harry Sinclair here and with President Gilmore the purchase of the Cleveland Indians will be discussed.

Sinclair, who attended the meeting of the baseball magnates in Cincinnati, is also due to-day. After the conference with Gilmore, Gwinner and Comstock he will accompany Gwinner and Comstock to Cleveland, where negotiations for securing control of the Cleveland team will be taken up with the Bankers' Committee, which now controls the club because of a \$350,000 mortgage.

It Costs Just \$3,000  
To Join This Golf Club

Blind Brook of Port Chester  
Will Be Most Exclusive Organization in World.

IMAGINE a golf club exclusively for men, with a membership limit of 150, each member owning thirty shares par value \$100 each. Such is the plan of the newly organized Blind Brook Club, to be located near Port Chester, N. Y. Here is the story:

The general idea was to have a golf club with a limited membership, for men only, with a course representing the last word in links architecture, a simple club house, but one arranged in every way with special attention to the comfort of the members. The organization has now been completed with a land company called the Pongine Land Company, Inc., which will own all the property and will lease it to a membership corporation called the Blind Brook Club, Inc., each member of which must own thirty shares, par value \$100 each, in the land company.

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP  
By John Pollock

It is almost a safe bet that decisions will be permitted in boxing bouts in this State. This does not mean that a verdict will be given in every bout, but only in the important contests. The members of the State Athletic Commission, it is said, have been of the opinion for several weeks that decisions would be a good thing for the sport, and at a private meeting held a few days ago they voted to give decisions a trial. The commission will hold a meeting to-day, when it is expected they will make known their views. It will be the first time in fifteen years that decisions have been rendered in boxing contests in this State.

Charles White, the popular referee, has been selected to judge the two-round contest between Lestinsky and Tom Cowley, the English heavyweight, which will be fought at the Armory A. A. of Boston on Jan. 15. White has made a big hit with boxing fans of that city by his good decisions in bouts there, and when Dan Morgan suggested his name as referee for the bout the club officials quickly accepted him.

The bout between Matt Wells, the English fighter, and Charlie White of Chicago at the Armory A. A. of Boston on Jan. 15 has not yet been disclosed. Wells' manager is holding off for one-third of the receipts, while the club officials are only willing to give him 25 per cent. of the gross. In their recent bout, which was won by Wells, the gross receipts were \$3,840, and Wells got \$853.50. White drew down \$1,250.

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis "beast," will soon be seen fighting in this vicinity again. Jack has notified John W. McManis that he is ready to come here and meet any heavyweight who can secure for him. He is willing to take on the winner of the Jim Coffey-Frank Moran battle on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Dillon has scored three knockouts in the West since he fought here.

The Harlem Sporting Club will stage ten ten-round bouts at its boxing club on Jan. 15. The card is as follows: Joe Stein vs. Frankie Netto, Mickey Dunn vs. Johnny Russell, Young Hickey vs. Artie Thomas, Mike Eide vs. Johnny Kelly, Jack Bailey vs. Johnny Bernoble, Young Ketchel vs. Eddie Bell, K. O. Warner vs. Battling Champ, Paul Edwards vs. Charlie Parsell, White new on.

Now that Joe Dancy, the Australian middleweight, has been refused permission by the Australian Government to leave that country, Snowy Baker, the right promoter of Australia, has just called to Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, his American representative, to try to get Mike Eide to leave his home in New York to go to Australia and fight Dancy during Easter week in a twenty-round battle for the middleweight title.

Jimmy Johnston is still making matches for his great English heavyweight, "Kid" Lewis. The latest opponent that Jimmy has secured for Lewis is Harry Duff, the crack writer, weight of Lockport, N. Y. They will come to either in a ten-round bout before the Quakerberry A. C. of Buffalo, N. Y., on Jan. 20. Lewis knocked out Duff in one round in Boston a few weeks ago.

With fifteen-round bouts allowed to be held at Norristown, Pa., the promoters are that Freddie Lewis and Eddie McAndrew, the Quaker City fighter, will clash in one of these exciting bouts on the night of Feb. 1. "Pop" O'Brien of Philadelphia, who is staging the show, has offered Lewis a guarantee of \$4,000 for the bout, and Harry Pollock, his manager, has practically accepted it.

Homer Baker quits New York A. C. Homer Baker, the half-mile champion, who sported the colors of the New York A. C. for four years, has severed his connection with that club. Yesterday he turned in his registration card to the A. A. U. and informed the A. A. U. officials that he intends to run unattached from now on.

K. O. Brown Battered Down  
In Ring Wherein He Won  
From Two Title Holders

Little Dutchman Fought Courageously, but Finally Crumpled From Blows of Banty Lewis, a Comparative Unknown.

THE K. O. now follows as well as prefixes K. O. Brown's name. The popular local fighter was battered down by Banty Lewis, a Newark youngster, in the seventh round of a ten-round contest at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night.

Brown fought valiantly, but all his old time courage and gameness which made him so popular, but the sting wasn't in his swinging southpaw. He couldn't avoid punishment and took enough of it to beat any three men before he showed signs of crumpling. Brown looked physically perfect entering the ring. It is just possible he had an off night, as the best of them have at times.

Although he had previously been knocked out in bouts with Bud Anderson and Joe Rivers on the Coast, it was the first time he had ever been stopped in the East in over seven years of battling.

In the crowd that saw little Brown battered about the ring were many who had seen him decisively outpoint two champions, Ad Wolgast, the lightweight title-holder, and Abe T. tell, the champion of all the featherweights, in that very ring.

In Brown's bout with Wolgast the gross receipts were \$19,000, and for his go with Attell they amounted to nearly \$2,000. While his scrap with Wolgast took place on March 2, 1911, and that with Attell on Jan. 18, 1912, they were at the time of his greatest successes.

So great an idol was he that followers of the game have paid as high as \$15 to see him battle. Last night things were different. Brown, who has been on the down grade for some time, took on Lewis. The tickets sold for \$1, \$2 and \$3, and the gross receipts were only \$100.

The gate, however, had been more, but the fans realizing that Brown was not the fighting demon of a few years ago and that he was meeting a comparative unknown, spent the evening elsewhere.

When Brown, with his faithful manager, Dan Morgan, and his seconds climbed through the ropes he was given an ovation almost as great as on the nights of his contests with Wolgast and Attell.

At the clang of the bell Brown rushed out to the center of the ring and squared off as he did in the olden days. After the first two minutes of fighting it could be plainly seen that Brown was up to the task. He was years ago. Instead of smashing away at Lewis's stomach, Lewis jabbed him frequently and kept him off.

When the second round started Brown again waded in, but Lewis

CONNIE MACK GIVES LAPP, CATCHER, TO WHITE SOX.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced to-day that he had turned over Catcher Jack Lapp to the Chicago White Sox on condition that the Western club assumes the contract the Philadelphia Club now has with the catcher. Mack said that Lapp was still a first class catcher. "I am well supplied with young catchers," said Mack, "and I am letting Lapp go simply to carry out my policy of building up a new team with young players. Lapp hasn't heard the news yet, but I feel sure he will be called to go to Chicago as there will be no cut in his salary."

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\$18  
Suits ends reduced. Imported and domestic fabrics. Made to measure, \$18.

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& 9th St.  
Arnheim  
Auxiliary Branch, 30 East 42d St. Open March 1st.

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENSorenson Wins  
In N. Y. A. C.  
Boxing Tourney

William Sorenson, the veteran "pug" of Trinity Club, made his appearance as a heavyweight in the amateur boxing tourney of the New York A. C., tackling Gordon Molts of the People's Palace of Jersey City, who had the advantage of height and forty pounds in weight. Sorenson made his foe quit in the first round.

John "Willard" Dolan of the Union Settlement, erstwhile crack middle distance runner, made his debut as a scrapper in this class. He tackled Barney Smallwood of the Paulist A. C., a boy much smaller and lighter than he. Smallwood was game, but could not endure the punishment and stopped in the third round.

B. Volgar of the Educational Alliance, who has the earmarks of a champion, cleverly outpointed William A. Dresler of the East Side House in the 115-pound class.

William Hecks of the East Side House scored over E. Sander of E. B. C. 34 in this division.

Harvard Makes  
Successful Bow  
In Hockey League

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The Harvard Club hockey team easily defeated the Crescents of Brooklyn at the Boston Arena in its first contest in the Amateur Hockey League by the score of 6 to 2.

Team work figured heavily in Harvard's triumph, and her fast forwards played havoc with the visitors' defense, especially with Mart at goal, who was once on pulled out of his net only to see the dizzy little disk shoot home for another Harvard marker.

Moore, Hefferman and Conway were the stars in the Crescent lineup, but were slowed down by the ineptness of the remainder of the combination.

Masked Marvel  
Throws M'Grath

The "Masked Marvel" threw Jack McGrath, the heavyweight wrestler of Ireland, in 4th and 3rd, in their match at the Manhattan Opera House. The "Marvel" turned the trick with a body and arm hold.

The match was originally scheduled to go only twenty minutes, but at the expired time McGrath stepped before the footlights and declared that he could throw the "Marvel" in a finish match. The "Marvel" said McGrath could do nothing of the kind and the pair resumed wrestling.

In the other matches Alexander Abern and Anton Ira and Dr. Roller and Helmar Johnson wrestled twenty minutes to a draw.

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AVONIA A. C.  
MANHATTAN CASINO  
16TH ST. AND 8TH AVE.  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN  
TO-NIGHT  
COFFEY VS. MORAN  
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN  
TELEPHONE Mad. 84, 6100  
NEW POLO A. A. 3 Star 10-Rd. Bowls  
Adm. 50c. Willie Clifford vs. Jimmy Burke  
Adm. 50c. Willie Doyle vs. Battling Barry  
Adm. 50c. Willie Doyle vs. Battling Barry  
Adm. 50c. Willie Doyle vs. Battling Barry